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public of Dominics. [Laughter.]
Mn. BROOKS, of New York, objected.
Pending the disposition of Mr. Kerr's
amendment the House adjourned.

FROM THE BORDER.

United States to appoint two or more diplomatic agents to open negotiations with the people of the Winnepeg country with a view to the annexation of that district to the United States, either as a Territory or a State.

Mr. RITMNER, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported a substitute for the joint resolution relative to a voyage in the factic regions under the ansplees of the Government. The substitute authorizes the Fresident to organize and send out one or more expeditions for Arctic exploration to ward the North Fole, and to appoint such person or persons as he may deem most fisted the service to take part in same, and to use any public vessels suitable for the purpose. The scendific operations of the expedition are to be prescribed by the National Academy of Science. One hundred thousand dollars is appropriated, to be expended under the direction of the President.

Mr. ROSS, from the Committee on Indian Afbars, reported a joint resolution providing for the sale of certain lands in Kanasa alloted to New York Indians who removed thither.

THE GEORGIA HILL

was taken up at one o'clock, and discussed by Messrs. Fowler, Warner, Saulsbury, Edmand, Schurz, and Thayer until recess.

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everyment of Georgia prorisional, and correlitation it the third military district, and providing for the election of a Legislature on Kovember 18th, 1870.

Ma. POMEROT'S substitute was agreed to year, 57, nays, \$1, as follows:

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Buyld which, being blown in a fine spray through a glass shaped for that purpose, on a drawing on peper with chalk or perch, "fixes" the crayon or lead; it gives no shipy surface, and if there is a defect, it is in its dulling the delicate bright colors and the pure while of paper. The inventor has "fixed" many drawings for the French Government, and some orders have been filled for America.

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if gentility in Spain, everything as if gentility in the product the spain is gentle in the death of the Freigh duke, will probably render the Masons more circumspect in future questions turning upon sfairs of honor.

POSTAL TELEGRAPHY.

Statistics of the Postal Telegraph Service of Switzerland.

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binding even upon the arrogani and unwilling Senate. Will the French nation, in the nineteenth century, enter into the long apprenticeship the Roman Plebelans served before they show their power? Will they deliver liberty to the protection core of the "senaire and the

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the impending struggle with an interest which is only increased by the dangers

and the odds against which he will have Mr. Fish's Muddle. The collision with the Bolivian Minister, which the Secretary of State has in-

mutual pretensions of nations have, more-over, during this period, been submitted—

EDWIN M. STANTON died, "very poor," it was said, but leaving an estate of

of the United States

tance to himself, and so much concern to the parties. The events of the present year, young as it still is, are not calculated, it must be owned, to add to that power which the Emperor has heretotore wielded over the minds of the people. The strik-of the workmen at La Creusot is only "practically" ended by the presence and and of the Emperor's troops in considera-his. torses; the assassination of Victors Noir and the acquittal of Prince Pragge Boxaparts by the extraordisary tribunal BONAPARTE by the extraordinary tribunal which tried him on the criminal charge coupled with the judgment against him to pay damages to the murdered man's fam-ily in the civil suit, are little likely to inhave given him ten crease the power of the Government party What influence the promulgation of th dogma of Papal infallibility may have troops from Rome, leaving the Pope in daily dread of MAZZINI and a tresh irrupt for the position, but it until you tell him. tion, cannot be easily foretold, but a tru Jesuit never forgets or forgives an er e precisely that love approaches its crisis, and this year will

than she owed ment, may not, and doubtless will not, produce very sensus results; but the perplexity in which it must needs involve diplomacy, makes us join in the regret expressed by Professor Carines, that there is aving but the contemp ted a sufwell the sum to a quar of dollars, as a reward for virtue of having died poor, mer also died poor. Compar-lied a beggar. He, too, might h at the expense of his own y's honor. He might have wealth as the Chief Magistrate of official layer for houses and lots raries and large sums of money. If claims had been for sale, as Cabinet are appointments have been sunce, would have been no lack of purs. But he had nothing to sell, and poor. He left no seventy-five thou-blars' worth of property to his children are in the warf. Congress voted them no layers and diversified experience, and the practices thus established and the mutual concessions thus obtained have, under the manipulation of Prize Courts and diplomatists, been wrought into a tolerably compact and coherent system. Yet, notwithstanding the progress made in the practical art of administering internation. ies and large sums of money. If want. Congress voted them no its salary and his friends gave them use. He had too many virtues. having died poor was not sufficiently to be grand.

practical art of administering international business, and notwithstanding the existence of many valuable treatises in the nature of digests and expositions of the actual international code, or of portions of it—of such works, for example, as those of that the daughters of greatly in need of assist-ave nothing to hope for in nothing to hope for in rather's salary for one a majority would instantly.

The name of Judge Tanks and sweet in the nosurils of Rad-ORTOLAN, WHEATON, KENT, MANNING ORTOLAN, WHEATON, KENT, MANNING and others—it must be admitted that little has been done for the philosophy of international law. BENTHAM, AUSTIN and the two MILLs have indeed given us much valuable analysis of fundamental juridical ideas; Mr. J. S. MILL, in particular, has, in detached casays, offered several progrant suggestions and more recently Mr. They charge him with declaring Dred Scott declaion, which he nant suggestions; and, more recently, Mr. MAINE, in his work on "Ancient Law," has bece need that the charge incidentally thrown a clear light on many recondite points in the development ne. Here are the words which

recondite points in the development of international jurisprudence. Yet a class of persons who had been it work treating international law as a whole, in a philosophical spirit and with reference to the altered selection of independence, and the point of the World at 15 and the point of international international law as a whole, in a philosophical spirit and with reference to the altered to the point of international international international international international international law as a whole, in a philosophical spirit and with reference to the altered to international international law as a whole, in a philosophical spirit and with reference to the altered to international law as a whole, in a philosophical spirit and with reference to the altered to international jurisprudence. Yet a work treating international jurisprudence. Yet a whole, in a philosophical spirit and with reference to the altered to international jurisprudence. Yet a whole, in a philosophical spirit and with reference to the altered to international jurisprudence. Yet a whole, in a philosophical spirit and with reference to the altered to international jurisprudence. Yet a whole, in a philosophical spirit and with reference to the altered to international jurisprudence. Yet a whole, in a philosophical spirit and with reference to the altered to international jurisprudence. Yet a whole, in a philosophical spirit and with reference to the altered to international jurisprudence. Yet a whole, in a philosophical spirit and with reference to the altered to international jurisprudence. Yet a whole, in a philosophical spirit and with reference to the altered to international jurisprudence. Yet a whole, in a philosophical spirit and with reference to th at Judge Taxker said. But his high II, in making up his defollowed the dictates of lastead of the dictates of lastead of the dictates of his said conscience, who knows again would long rime have high many the said to the s

might have indicated a more rational and convenient outlet. The cable informs us that the Count DE PERSIONY has gone to Berlin to propose a European Congress. If such a body should assemble, it is likely to consider an incident which, apart from an L. Kirby. thereial of yesterday angles. L. Kirby bas resigned restrot, which he held to go to Gallatin, is to engage in commerciary in well known in will be regretted by a first program. The way of the program o to consider an incident which, spart from its novel and curious features, has a direct bearing upon one of the most important international questions that has engaged the attention of England, Germany, and the United States.

STOKES, of Tennessee, denies that he is "committed to the Presidential aspirations of General BUTLER." He ought to be committed to the safe-keeping of the

in the interest of Congress tion, ended it by poisoning or running away with his a this we have been charge

with speaking lightly of sacred things are with speaking lightly of sacred things are with enough other crimes to damn a whole newspaper office as plous as that of the New York Independent.

But in spite of all this we cannot resist to the templation to speak of the Rev.

Charles B. Savyre, who preached on the Crimes B. Savyre, who preached on the McFarland case to a very the McFarland case to a very large audience in an Eleventh-street church, New York, last Sunday was a week ago. There was nothing very remarkable in Mr. SMYTR's sermon—at least there was in Mr. Shythe sermon—at least there was nothing in it that seemed remarkable to the peculiar sort of people who heard it—but there was something quite remarkable in Mr. Shythe's conduct after his sermon was over. Let one of the New York papers tell the story: "After he had dalabed the sermon, Shythe called together the six reporters who were present, and asked them to take some refreshment. Then he led them to a well-known liquor and refreshment saloon on the avenue near When SERVIUS TULLIUS first divided and refreshment saloon on the avenue near by, and they passed in by the private door. Beetstasks and oysters having been or-dered, Savrax turned to the reporters and asked them what they would drink. Their saked them what they would drink. Their orders having been given, he himself requested the barkeeper to bring him 'some of the same.' This turned out to be gin and milk, of the former of which liquids his reværence took five fingers, swallowing the dose with evident relish. The viands having been disposed of, all arose to leave, and Mr. Smyth, turning to the barkeeper, carelessly requested him to 'hang that up.' The barkeeper, who seemed to know him, said 'All right,' and the party passed out and separated." were content to express their wishes by in-scribing on their tablets either U. R. (Un Ropus), assent, or A. (antiquo lopen), dissent, but, as they learned their power, they de-manded the right to elect "Tribunes of the People," to protect them from the wan tonness and avarice of the Patricians, and these Tribunes ultimately proposed laws to the comitia tributia, or assembly of the Plebs, which, when passed by them, were

having been disposed of, all arose to leave, and Mr. Shyth, turning to the barkeeper, carelessly requested him to hang that up. The barkeeper, who seemed to know him, said 'All right,' and the party passed out and separated."

It may be very wicked and profane and irreverent and all that sort of thing to refer to the little eccentricities of such clergymen as the Rev. Charles B. Skyth, the Rev. Horace Cooke, etc., but we can't help it if it is. We don't think they ought to elope with school-girls, nor go into saloons and drink whisky on a credit, nor disguise themselves and go to see the "Black Crook," as this same Mr. Skyth did and so when they do these things Of course the Emperor will exert may observe the tumost to secure the final success of his life. On the other hand, all depends of opposition, the Repub-

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Already the West and South are doubling teams upon New England. The bill to increase the ratio of representation in the Lower House of Congress is but the prelude to an advance movement which will be made presently against the unequal ratio of representation in the Upper House. The East has claimed the merit of having contributed to the Republican party its brains. The West has expressed itself contented with the credit of having contented with the credit of having conof the Plebicitum will be followed by the persecution of the opponents of the Em-peror's schemes, no matter from what source that opposition arises. The Em-peror has heretolous been able, by source that opposition arises. The Em-peror has heretofore been able, by playing these opposition parties against each other, to secure a full majority of official candidates in the seas of the corps Lepislaty; but he must now meet them arrayed with united tront against him. Never before has the vote of an humble elector been of so much imporbrains. The West has expressed itself contented with the credit of having contributed its muscle. The two have thus gone on violating the Constitution in a very casy, happy, and harmonions manner, until the muscular West has about learned all the cunning tricks of the instellectual East. The way has been blazed. Examples an auturerous. Public origins in act. ples are numerous. Public opinion is ed-ncated. Now, look out! Just as the South lost slavery by the mistake of going to war to save it, will New England lose her tariff by overthrowing the accendency of the States upon which her existence as a power depends. The East has broken down State lines in order to punish the South. The West will see that, having s they are shall not remain in the East. Nationality means the people against the States; consolidation means the West and the South against New England. As the South has already lost its balance it can afford this. As the West knows that its coupled with the withdrawal of the French ecure, it can more than afford it. The only loser will be the East, which will find itself horsted at last by its own petard. The movement in Congress on Monday is not to be mistaken. It means business, and a very ugly busin settle the much vexed question: "Is he the greatest statesman of modern times?" the greatest statesman of modern times?

Believing that he is, and entertaining in the Senate. But they will not stop long. The seed is sown and is springing

lustily in every part of the country.

no complete system of international juris-prudence in existence. It is about two and a half centuries since GROTIUS, in his great work, gave to the world the first clear outline of a scheme of international law. The subject has since engaged the thoughts of many very learned and of a few very able minds. The relations and

fixed principle of government.
Georgia has from first to last had a pretty hard road to travel. One day she has moved along joynily on the hights from which fair prospects spread out be-

side of BULLOCK and BLOGGETT and the rest. It is in truth a sorry nest. The Eng-lish language is a poor conveyance of un-complimentary, descriptive terms which are not epithetical, and it is impossible to take even a charcoal sketch of the heroes who are striving to rule the roost in Atlanta without soiling the fluces.

did, and so when they do these things their friends must sot be surprised to see the fact referred to in print.

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In the fact referred to in print. the Georgians have encountered nothing but deception and wrong from the Radical leaders who are still working away upon the shreds and remnants of a pattern of reconstruction that was at its best none of the most substantial and is now miserably tattered and rotten. The old Empire State tattered and rotten. The old Empire State of the South has come to this at last. She thought that SHERMAN'S march to the sea was bad enough. But the march of BULLOCK & Co. has proved a torsade as universal and unsparing as ever swept over the Arabian plains.

For the present Georgia is to be con-

For the present Georgia is to be considered in a provisional state, which means a state of suspense in which the rogues may steal all they can and honest rogues may steal all they can and honest men can starve it they will; a state of martial lawleseness, insecurity, uncertainty; a state of which Mr. O'Leanx remarked, "if this be purgatory just take me down to the other place for a change of air." Next November there is to be an election. In the interim nobody from Georgia is to att in Congress. If the November election is Radical enough, Georgia is to be admitted, and to remain in the Union as long as she votes the Radical tacket. But if the November election is not satisfactory—that is, it there is any not satisfactory—that is, if there is any doubt about its complexion—then Georgia is to remain out of the Union until she learns her lesson. This is the situation a it stands, and although less intolerable than it has been it is as fair a sample of Radical misgovernment as need be laid before the people in proof of the utter in-capacity or the thorough venality of the Radical managers.

A little to the right of the door which eads from the cabinet of Louis Phillippe into the grand salon of the palace of the Luxembourg, at Paris, there hung a few

And the state of t

"there never will be good government until the majority of all the people and their rulers are in harmony." Wouldn't we be more likely to have it if the people were in harmony and their rulers in —, as Hennay Ward Beecker observes?

HET The Spanish authorities in Cuba ought to do one of two things—they ought to quit shooting American clitzens, or get some reliable Democrat over here to pick the clitzens that are to be shot.

HET A prominent 'citizen of Chicago mysteriously disappeared about two weeks ago and has never been heard of since. Not the least curious part of the story is, there seems to be two of the women.

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has moved along joynily on the hights from which fair prospects spread out betoe her only to waken and find herself next day trudging through the depths of valley marshes which seemed to lead no where and to promise nothing. She has stood more than once on the very threshold of the Union—quite inside of the gate—but each time has been rudely throat back, reminding us of the traveler who is list into the water within sight of the inn where he is to lodge, and, struggling to get out, reaches the bank where he fell in, and has, in consequence, to make a great circuit before he can hope to arrive at his journey's end.

Four years ago Joz Brown was considered ered a tolerably bad sort of fellow by the Georgians. But the times have produced are treated a tolerably bad sort of fellow by the Georgians. But the times have produced are a tolerably bad sort of fellow by the Georgians. But the times have produced are a tolerably bad sort of tellow by the Georgians. But the times have produced are a tolerably bad sort of tellow by the Georgians. But the times have produced are treated upon primitive corruption—that of the side of Bullock and Blodgerr and the rester and more original and versed in all the novelties which experience has engarted upon primitive corruption—that of the side of Bullock and Blodgerr and the rester and more original and versed in all Josern has come to be respectable by the side of Bullock and Blodgerr and the rester and more original and versed in all Josern has come to be respectable by the side of Bullock and Blodgerr and the rester and more original and versed in all Josern has come to be respectable by the side of Bullock and Blodgerr and the rester and and order original and versed in all the novelties which experience has engarted upon primitive corruption—that of the side of Bullock and Blodgerr and the rester and and order original and versed in all the novelties which experience has engarted upon primitive corruption—that of the side of Bullock and Blodgerr and the rester and and original

The Constitution of the United States only declares, in general terms, that there shall be a Supreme Court, with certain original and appellate powers, and leaves the organization of the court to the discretion of Congress. This puts it in the power of Congress. This puts it in the power of Congress to expand the court at pleasure, by increasing the number of the manufacture character. They be of the fillustrious men of the archiblshops, marshals of the empire and dwere composed, first, of the archiblshops, marshals of the empire and dwere composed, first, of the archiblshops, marshals of the empire and dwere composed, first, of the archiblshops, marshals of the empire and dwere composed, first, of the archiblshops, marshals of the empire and dwere composed, first, of the archiblsh

of the Government.

A decent respect to the opinions of mankind, which has hitherto been claimed as one of our cardinal virtues, would seem to dictate that, if we are to have the Supreme Court packed for any particular cases, the temper of the existing court should be quietly learned and the packing bly insult the name of justice and the intelligence of the original court by making them swallow their own decision.

The fact is, our national respect to the opinions of mankind and our national respect for the spirit of the Constitution having been contemporaneous in their origin.

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spect for the spirit of the Constitution having been contemporaneous in their origin.

I we been simultaneous in their cresation. They belong not to the progressive spirit that now rules the destiny of this country. The respect of other people is the only thing the party in power does not covet. The only prominent man in that party who seemed really ambitious of a good name was the saintle. We have been divided into the interconcillable. who seemed really ambitious of a good name was the saintly Howard, who prayed on the battle-field, and managed the disbursements of the Freedmen's Bu-reau, and, as soon as he found that it did not pay, he turned his ambition into a more lucrative channel.

There have been many violations of

sacred pledges, a good deal of wicked leg-islation, and a vast amount of plundering and stealing during the present administration, but we consider this shameless attempt to pack the Supreme Court the worst thing, in its conception and execution, that has yet been done. We are not surprised that there is a rumor of a prospective disruption of the old court, and we hall the rumor as an indication that judicial dignity has not yet sunk into prostitu-

The Philadelphia Press says: "FERNANno Wood gets no sympathy from the press at large for his onslaught upon General HOWARD. Even the Democratic journals. well knowing the animus of the charge, do not dare to support the New Yorker in his attack." It is not supposed by the

\$25,000 in advance for his "Recollections of a Busy Life." It is said that BONNER's own recollections of the transaction could when he, by the famous coup detail, assumed all the power of the nation and

The Preabyteric recommendation of the Council. The Senate, whose powers have been increased just in proportion as the Corps Legislatif has grown in importance, may suspend the laws of the latter body for a year, may amend and in some cases originate, but in order to give the Senate of the Council of the Co

change of constitution is necessary, and that case only be had in this instance by a plebiacite—a law submitted to the popu-lar vote for matter. At the late Donophan was Blades City Man

simply to preserve the constitution and the laws, and therefore it was not thought necessary that Senators should lawe any representative character. They were to be of the illustrious men of the nation, recently, by arx At the stock sale in Mt. Sterling on Monda ast, hogs brought \$8.50; work horses \$75 t The counties of Union and Webste

> The First National Bank of Covington has purchased the whole of the Covington water-works bonds, amounting to \$300,000, at a frac-tion over 95 cents on the dollar. Paducah was terribly excited the other day over the sale of one hogshead of tobacco. It was medium bright wrapper, and probably the first that ever was sold in that man-

Paducah was terribly excited the other day over the sale of one hogshead of tobacco. It was medium bright, wrapper, and, probably the first that ever was sould in that market.

The show of stalllons in Georgetown on Monday was very creditable both as regards numbers and quality, and excited considerable interest among the admirers of fine horselven. J. W. Moreland and Miss Belle Wilkinson eccepted the vigilance of their parents in Owen county on Friday last, made their way to Owenton, and were married by the Rev. Mr. Beck.

Thos. H. Selby, of Fayette county, grew and harvested 75,469 pounds of hemp from fifty-nine acres of ground the last season, or an average of 1,278 pounds per acre for the whole fifty-nine acres. hands of the Emperor, but the events of the last year have rendered the probability commerbalance the growing power of an uncontrollable body of representatives, and this he seeks in the change to be author-

The Grand Jury of Mason county ignored the charges of malfeasance in office brought against Geo. T. Halbert, Commonwealth's attorney for that district. There was no proof to sustain the allegation.

Hon. W. H. Wadsut Maysville, when the teenth amondment last week.
and hymns were sung, and a
then taken up to pay expenses. The Des

At Georgetown, on Monday, there were no mules on the market, and but very few cattle. Yearling cattle brought from \$35 to 37; 2-year olds, \$46; a lot of Tencessee Alderneys (very rough) sold at \$44.25; horses \$65 to 120. singly. These parties are—first, the Re-publicans, who are divided into the ir-reconcilables, who want a republic at any cost, and the more moderate Republicans, headed by M. Jules Pavre, who form the party known as the Left Center. Sec-ond, the Legitimists, who desire the resto-ration of the old Bouranox family and

egime. Third, the Orleanists, who desire a constitutional kingdom and firmly believe they can have that solely in the person of some descendant of LOUIS PRILLIPPE.
The extreme Imperialists were opposed to
the change in its earlier stages, hence the unusual delay in the Senate. But PAUL DE CASSAGNAC, a representative man of this party, has openly expressed his admi-

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To secure his portion of this vote the Em-peror may count on the following forces

The great mass of the French people.

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proposing to yield up "the constituent power conterred on him." The Emperor will, therefore, be supported by the exhowever, are not identified with any party, and their vote will be influenced by other motives than either the dicta of party L. W. S

What is to be done with the unfortunate owner after the third offense does not appear.

A prominent citizen of Mayfield suggests that the court-house square be divided into a certain number of squares as that the court-house square be divided into a certain number of squares as the certain number of squares as the carried of the court-house square be divided into will be required to set it out insultable shrubbery and trees, which in the course of time will so embellish the require a make it at place of common resort. Such a movement would add greatly to the appearance of the lown, and be a source of considerable pleasure to the citizens.

Both political parties in Jessamine made their nominations last week—the Radicals by convention and the Democratic by primary election. The following are the tickens of both parties: Democratic—For Judge, Oliver Anderson, Sherif, W. B. Smith; Citer, Lawson Welch; Jailer, W. B. Smith; Citer, Lawson Welch; Jailer, Asron Smith; Assessor, M. Marc, Jr.; Coroner, John Essley. The contast over the Democratic commission for the Judgeship was very close, Col. Anderson only securing it by two votes.

D. Howard Smith, Anditor, has issued the following circular to sheriffs and resonance of the conditions that their engine of Protection State fair, for 8430, gold, or more, for throwing the best stream of water, on the following circular to sheriffs and resonance of the conditions that their engine of Protections of the conditions that their engine of Protections of the conditions that their engine of Protections of the conditions that their engine of the conditions that their engine of Protections of the conditions that their engine of Protection Fire Company No. 2, which is the conditions that their engine of Protection State fair, for 8430, gold, or more, for the conditions that their engine of the conditions

so. No receipt given in violation of this instruction will be respected."

The Lexington Statesman says of the ratification inblice in that city on Monday: "Yesterday was witnessed in this city a grand demonstration of the colored people in honor or of the adoption of the Efficient amendment. Thousands of the enfranchised race turned out, and in procession marched through the streets with unuic and banners and badger, with appropriate device and is-expellon, making such a displays as ir rarely seen. Everything passed off with decency and in order. At the court-house the immense crowd was addressed by Col. Wm. Cassing Golden, Willard Davis, Eqs., Thos. De 8. Tacker and others in appropriate speeches. The crowd was cellmated at five to ten thousand."

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Association, at Murfreest that the May-day exer their beautiful grounds of shall be the affair of the

can be built and equipped at a cost of \$7,500 per mile.

This is something new under the sun: The imastes of the jail in Pittsylvania county, Va, have formed themselves into a moral association. Among the articles in their creed is one sgainst profane swearing, the penalty for violating which is stripes. It was enforced on one of the members last week.

The laddes of Montgomery, Ala, have been compelled to postpone the decorating of the solders' graves to the 3d of May. The white Radicals of Montgomery put the niggers up to celebrate the Fifteenth amendment on the 39th. To avoid a difficulty and escape insult the white people had to give way.

Gen. Forrest was in Greensboro, N. C., last week, hirds hands for his railroad. He wanted a thomsand, but only got about therty. He said while there he would not have Richmond negroes on any terms. He had tried a hundred, and found them, without exceptions, genume Radicals—worthless and thierish.

The officers of laberty Fire Company No. 2, of Houston, Texas, accept the challenge of Protection Fire Company No. 1, "to any steam free company in the Sate of Texas, at the appearance of the continuous states of the continuous that the continuous that their engine is put on equal ground with the engine of Protection, by the proper engineers, and making allowance in the difference in size.

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Testendagic Nashville Bannor talks in this way about crops in Tennessee: "During the past two or three days we have converse with gentlemen from six or eight of the adjacent counties, and their statements as to the corp prospects are, amost without exception, favorable in the extreme. The area planted in wheat is unprecedentedly large, and the growing crop never looked better. But little or no damage was done to the fruit by the recent cold spell of weather."

the laying by while he drinks the beer?

We have received from Chicago a paper entitled "Heavenly Tidings." To say that these tidings are heavenly, and that they come from Chicago, is to tell a very tough story; but that's what the paper says, anyhow.

Although many forces are undoubtedly roused against the passage of the plebiscite, still there is no great probability of the Emperor's being unsuccessful in procuring the change. He has the power of the can or not, he has made a thousand things which the business men of the country are forced to obey as laws.

Bonner paid Horace Greeler to obey as la

Ex-Mayor Charles

The America 15,000 deaths within six week

and confine their operators ing.

The Board of Members of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sallows' Orphans' Home met and organized at Columbus yesterday, with Gen. K. P. Buckias, of Fremont, President, Col. H. G. Armstrong, of Clucionati, Secretary, and Major M. S. Gunckie, of Dayton, Treasurer. Ambrows, of Cutchinal, Secretary, and Major M. S. Gunckie, of Dayton, Treasurer.

A petition has been signed by the female teachers of the New York public sencots, and presented to the Board of Education, askine for a restoration of corporal punishment. The restoration of corporal punishment. The that the rod alone is of any effect therep the unruly class of boys in subjection.

The telegraph continues to report extraordinary high waster throughout the region over which the recent storm passed. It is still raining in Maise and New Tampahire, and the Morrimac is within a few inches of the hight reached in the great October freshet. The villages and towns in Mohawk Valley are in undated, and the whole valley is full of water. Much damage is apprehended. The change to the reilroads by the rise of the Chemung is in a fair way to be re-

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The famous silver mines, claimed to be the richest in the world, are ascertained to be in Arizona, instead of New Mexico. Miners are arriving from all directions.

The track of the South Pacific railroad was completed to Springfield, Mo, at noon restorday. The formal opening of the road will take place May 3d, with a grand celebration.

Official dispatches from Fort Gill, Indian Territory, received at Gen. Schofleid's head-quarters on Thursday, were to the effect that large parties of Camannches, Klowas and affiliating bands of Indians, some of whom would not listen to the proposition last year, are now manifesting a dealre to have their lands broken and fenced for agricultural purposes. The writer of the communication expresses the belief that a lasting peace may be effected, if the Government will failld its treaties, and carry out the present policy.

Burlingame was buried at Mount Auburn, esterday, with Masonic funeral rites.

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The Fenian Congress in New York sdjourned last night sine die, General O'Neill has been re-elected Fresident. The utnost secret has been ranistianed in reference to the proceedings of the Convention, but the impression among those claiming to be well talormed is, that a war policy has been debyem.

making her saiden plea.

Left A Chicago mercenary writes this about St. Louis to the San Francisco Balletin: "You would scarcely imagine that there was any pusiness done in St. Louis. Take a walk down town and you will observe a Quaker-like dullness that is very refreshing in a small country village, but in a large city impresses, one with the idea of funerals and parpetnal Sunday schools. There is no runt, no excitement, no noise, but all business (if there is any) is done in a very quast, methodical and highly respectable manner. The building and highly respectable manner. The building control of the southern was a sunday and the carception of the Southern Common building in the business part of the city. Not that they are dilaphiated, decayed, or a singular common-looking, but there is no grandeur, no solidity, nothing of that imposing or even substantial look that can be found in the business pushed so the sunday of the su

The New York World eave: "A (angi-ble cridence of the success of the Mar-Mission for Falls in Women is the fact the building now or cupied is constantly full, and the managers as compelled to turn away as average of two ciris each week, simply be-cause there is no room, and a score are ready to take the plass of ceach who is sent to a situa-tion or reads cell that the constitution or reads cell to friends. It would seem a manifest so call that the constitution of the contion or restor red to friends. It would manifest so: aid daty to provide the or scape for! hose who seek volustarily draw from a life of shame. It is the of the ms nagers to purchase a large is favorably located and capable of ac-dating a vit girls, so soon as they can the pur pose \$40,000."

CONGRESS. iment, the bill incorporated and Chattanooga Railros capital of ten millions.

LOUISIANA ELECTION CASE, section of the Louisiana reopened upon a resolution by Mr. Kerr, providing on of the Governor of a vac

base its action.

MR HOWARD desired to know whether

the Capadian Government were enlisting Iufilet thresheed to involve other Indians on report that the proposed capellition to the proposed of pedition to the proposed of the pedition of the period of the pedition is any other than American vessels that might be chartered for the purpose.

Mr. BOWARD expressed assurance that the Michigan authorities would not permit the use of ste. Marie canal in furthering any military operations by the British authorities. State to such expedition. He would go further and say be had it from an authoritative source that permission would not be given by the United States authorities for the moving of troops within our limits. Great Britain had no right to sak any such license, and he predicted she would not.

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ADJOURNMENT.

The House in committee resumed the con-ditional amendments were offered to the section claiment to scrap irgo, but all rejected, which was finally passed over an amendments were observed to the section relative to sersa live, but all rejected, which was finally piesed over.

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Mis. KELLEX opposed the amendment as one which would facilitate the commission of frauds, and said it was to the interest of the piople of Southern Illinois to austain the Committee of Ways and Means in the matter of from.

\$12 60 per ton.

ALLISON'S smendment was agreed to 50.

BUTLER, of Mass., moved to add a charten all end clippings, purchings,

HOW LOPEZ DIED.

ng of the 1st of March

UNEXAMPLED MARTTROOM

THE GEORGIA BILL As it Passed the Senate on the 20th

commencing on the 18th of November, 1870, and continuing, as the 18th of President may designate, for all the members of the General Assembly of said State, provided for in the consembly of said State, provided for in the consembly of said State, provided for in the consembly of said State on Tuesday, the election shall be entitled to vote; and said General Assembly so elected shall assemble at the capitol of said State on Tuesday, the 18th day of December, 1870, and organize, preparatory to the admission of the State to representation in Congress, and the powers and functions of the members of the existing of the capital said of the capi simple of the continuing, as the President may designate, for all the mombers of the General Asset stitution of add State, depoted by the convention on the clerest day of March, 1963, at which capitol of said State on Tuesday, the strength of the said State on Tuesday, the strength of the said State on Tuesday, the strength of the said State of Stat

Grave Facts About U. S. Senators. [Washington (Ets) special to Clackmait Commer—The Bullock lobb [air] busy in circulating the report that the investigation into the bribery cases has come to naught, and is discontinued. An attempted explanation was placed in the hands of every newspaper correspondent in the city last night, and the report went broadcast that the explanation was satisfactory to the committee. There is no shadow of truth in thus; but, on the contrary, it is as false as a deliberate falsehood can be. The gravest facts have been already proven before the committee, and the investigation-has but just begun. It is not at all unlikely that the efforts at bribers will be found not to be confined to the indinenting of Senators' votes scaling the Bungham amendment. Some empleious circumstances are connected with a draft or check of a very high official of Georgia in favor of a newspaper, whose record in the Alaska job is not altogether clear.

AN IMPORTANT "TEREST.

CAPITAL AND LOCALITY.

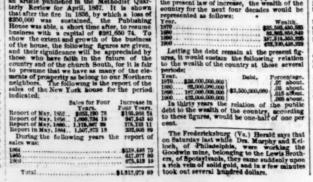
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LOUISVILLE should by all means have her claims fairly and fully represented. If this is done, the proba-bilities are that our metropolis will be the fu-ture seat of the principal publishing house of the Methodist Episcopal Church South,

Without discussing this subject in any of its denominational bearings, my purpose is fully accomplished if the attention of our citizens to its commercial and business significance that is fully aroused. It is not enough in these stirring times to be content with utilizing those elements of prosperity which nature has placed within easy reach, for after this is accomplished we have but laid the foundation accomplished we have but laid the foundation of the content of

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yesterday:

w.M. JENNINOS' STABLE.

1. Bonita, b m, 5 y o, by Lexington, dam Baneer, by imp Albion.

Chieksess, b g, 5 y o, by Bleakwind, dam
by imp Albion.

S. Kildare, b c, 3 y o, by Lexington, dam Luin Horton, by imp Albion.

Defender, ch, c, 5 y o, by John Morgan, damCincona, by imp Beraid.

Leinster, ch c, 3 y o, by imp Australian,
dam Luline, by Lexington.

Sallle Farrell, ch, 6 y o, by imp Australian, dam by Lexington.

Stonewall, br g, 5 y o, by Memnon, dam Oisque, by Wagner. Bay filly, 3 y o, by Lightning, dam Breeze, by Bonnie Laddie. Chestnut filly, 3 y o, by Donerall, dam Little Peggy, by Cripple. Chestant coll, 2 y o, by Imp Australian, dam Clipper, by Imp Yorkshire.

BONET CHEATHAM'S STAILS. 1. Fanny Chestham, b m, 6 y o, by Lexington, dem Laurs, by Leviathan. 2. Ontario, to b m, 5 y o, by mp Bonnie Scot-land, dam Lady Lancaster, by imp Mon-arch. B. Regent, b c, 3 y o, full brother to On-Alice Ward, ch f, 3 y o, by Lexington, dam Laura White, by imp Giencoe.

SAMUEL HATES' STABLE. Woodburn, bb, 4 y o, by Lexing Lula Horton by imp Albion, W. M. CHAPPELL'S STABLE, W. B. CHAPPELL S STABLE.

King Tom, b, 6, 90, byflexington, dam
Tokay by imp Yorkshire.
Lizzis McDonaid, ch, 4, 90, by Escape,
dam Balmoral by Lexington.
Mmnile, ch, 4, 90, by Uncle Vic, dam
Eiras Logan by Frosty.
Alice Fool, ch, 4, 90, by Tight Eye, dam
Ida by imp Glencoe. J. CONLISK'S STABLE. GEN. CADWALLADER'S STABLE.

Emma Marratia, b m, 5 y o, by Vandal; dam Fanny G., by Imp Margrave. Al. Huni, b c, 4 y o, by Vandal; dam by Mahomet. Mahomet.

OKORGE RICE'S STARLE.

L. Carrie Atherton, b m, 5 y o, by Lexington, dam Glycera by imp Soverelgn.

L. Kitty Free, bl m, 5 y o, by imp Mickey Free, dam Brown Kitty by Birmingham.

Mary Edith, b (4 y o, by imp Fassoletto, dam Glycera, by imp Bovereign.

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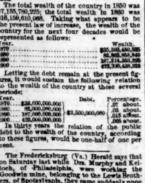
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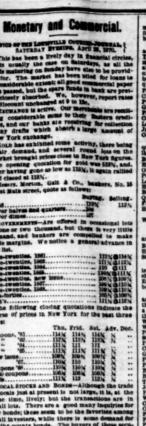
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8 War Path, bc. 3 v. by War Dance, dam Glycera, by imp Sovereign.

6 Sister of Charity, ch. f. 3 v. by imp Knight of St. George.

7 Bodine, bc., 3 v. by War Dance, dam The Journ by Journal of St. George.

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1 Chest was Walker, b, J. by John Morgan, dam, Lizzae Morgan, by imp Glencoe.

1 Buck Rece, bc., 4 v. o, by Boll Chest by Marker.

6 Chickares, bc., 3 v. o, by Joung Melbourse; dam by Star Davis.

1 Berringer, bg. 4 v. o, by Bill Chestham; dam by Star Davis.

2 Blymal Light, ch., 4 v. o, by Bill Chestham; dam by Star Davis.

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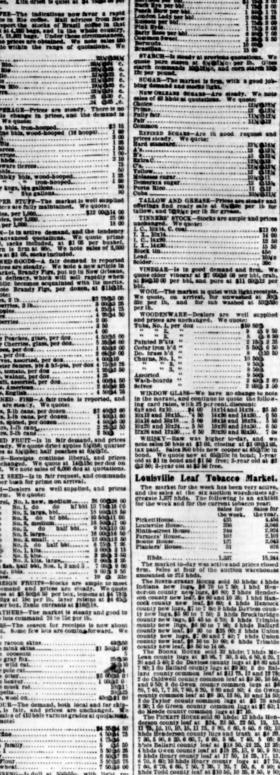
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Our sporting friends will regret to be informed that a letter was received yeaterday
from Colonel T. G. Bacon, of Edgefield, South
Carolina, is which he declines to accept the
sas genitemen to fight him a main of cocks,
near Memphis, on or about the 10th of MayArksansas sgainst South Carolina—a notice of
which appeared in this paper at the time the
challenge was given. His declension is based
upon the ground of previous engagements.
In his letter to the stakeholder, the Colonel
says: "I cannot fight another main this year.
But next year, if those Arksansas genilemen
desire to fight two or three mains, it will be
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The people of the United States as the people of Canada are invited to send a grains to a convention which will be held Ningara Falls on the Fourth of July next see about annexing the two countries to eather. One delegate from each Congression District of the United States and one delegate from each bundred thousand inhabitants the British Provinces will constitute the covention. The call is put forth by Americ T. Wilson, of Washington, Louis Montag.

LOCAL NOTICES.

THE EARTH CLOSET SYSTEM, recommended in report of April, 1870, by the Louisville Board of Health, as superior and more conincive to health than either the oldfashioned privy or common water-

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apliwim Auditor and ex-o BIRD-DEITZ-In Memphis, Ind., on Sunday, April 19, Mr. Frank Rino to Miss Awar Duntz.
MELLEN-PITZPATRICK—In this city on the 20th Ind., by Rev. D. Rassell, of the Cathedral, Ma. Dawis, Manlans and Miss Mary J. Fyrmeramion. WILLIMANTIC WILLIMAN DARIEL MELLER and MISS MARY J. FITERATRICE. *

DIED.

ROWELL-On the 18th list, at 18th o'clock, w.,
Mrs. Mary Howritt, is the Bist year of her age, after
1 lingering librase.

FETTUS. Near Somerset, Ky., on Wednesday, the
18th inst. at 16 o'clock p., after as librase of the
judge W. H. Pettus, aged 44 years, 3 months, and 7
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TAYLOR—April 21, at 12.50 p. M., CHARLES T. TAY-LOR, in the 80th year of his age, at his residence, No. 375 West Green street, of dropsy. No. 1 vest to rest atreet. Of dropsy.

Mrs. Mars R. Waxmest, hard Stycam.

PIERS—At his residence, in Johnson county, of promotions of the first state of the state of the state.

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TOUR ATTRATES.

NOTICE.

DR. W. C. COL

P Lordwille, Ky., removed

THE widow of a deceased Union officer, in company with a member of Congress, called upon Mr. Boutwell, saking for a position in the Treasury Department. They were informed that there were no vacancies, the Secretary adding that he was not there to dispense charity. This cold-shouldering of a representative of one of the Grand Army of the Bernalth has much dispense that for

held the same office.

The French Minister at Washington has forwarded, through the Secretary of State, three magnificent gold watches and chains, to be presented to C.l. George E. Cooper, U. S. A.; Post Surgeon at Fori Monroe, Dr. Galt, and Rev. Father O'Keefe, of Norfolk, on behalf of the French Government, as an acknowledgment of their services to the officers and mean of the French manners of the Green, " Wazn in New York, Mr. G. A. Sala be intimate with Jamieson, the actor. When my

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[From the low York Berald, 18th.]

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Grant Gets a Touch of the Amend-[Washington Correspondence of the New York World.] (Washington Corraspondence of the New York World.)
General Grant closely resembles 'Charles Summer in respect to his not liking to come into close physical contact with the negroes. The other night, during the celebration in honor of the ratification of the Fifteenth amendment, just after he had finished his "speech," and when the portice in front of the White House was packed with people, an old negro woman rashed toward him from out of the contact of and the mer married unhappily, and men whom she thinks are neggoes about wheeling the confis wires, or wive's hasbands, dutdraightway elst fo work to make or bring to make them all disastistions, and all in the way of symwith the air of a most devoted anhappy wife is a godsend to her, ther risits of condoleone and the all the disagreeable things she to gather in her other mossiping as are relates with an affectuesince, also is deliciously the greatest turnry a

A DUEL IR THE DARK.

PERSONAL BOSSIP.

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BY JUDGE ARRINGTON.

nospitals he worked at smatomy with as much seal as if he had intended to follow the pro-tession of a surgeon. The result was that he has long been acquainted with the structure of the human frame and can savign to every in a drunken frolic, under circumstances of peculiar aggravation. Thomas was retained by a friend of the deceased to aid in the prosecution, and, notwithstanding the earnest advice of his well-wishes to the contary, appeared on the trial of the cause one of the most exciting ever argued at the bar of Vicksburg. On the last evening of the session, after adjournment, Thomas rushed into the presence of his wife, with looks of such evident agitation as to fill the soul with overpowering allows.

him down."
And he challenged you to fight him with
tols!" almost shricked the wife, anticiting the rest, with the quickness of wo-

"It is even so," replied the lawyer, moura-fully.

"Oh! say that you will not meet him. Oh!
swear that you will not turn duellist in thus Sodom of the South!" implord the wife, throwing her arma around his neck, and sobbing like a child on his bosom.

"There, do not weep now. I will now turn duellist, dear Emma, although I much fear that the consequence will be my

ders.
"I will fight, if you wish it," was the loud ringing answer.
"Then you accept my challenge?"
"I do. Will any one present be so good as to act as my second?" inquired the lawyer, addressing the spectators.
For a minute or two no one spoke, so great the dread of the arch-duellist, Mike

"Will no one in such a mass of generous men be my second" reported the law yer, in a louder tone.

"I will," said a shall thempet-like voice, on the outskirte of the crowd, and a tail, commanding form the bravery written on his brow, and the series because of contention, and the series the second of contention, and the series of contention, and the series of contention, and the series of the second of contention, and the series of the second of contention, and the series of the series of the series of the second of the series of

replied the stranger, frowning till his brows looked frightful; and then stooping forward he whispered something in John-son's ear, audible alone to him.

"I am satisfied," said the duellist aloud, and trembling perceptibly. "Colone! Morton, will you serve as my friend?"
The individual last addressed gave his "Now, let us adjourn to some private

not proceed. When the reason of the al-tercation was known throughout the hall, the excitement became immense. The Spaniards present, who mustered in consid-erable force, yelled vehemently, and their uproar was intensified by the shorts of hun-dreds of roughs. A scene of utter confusion followed, some saying that the matadores and banderilleros were arrested, and were reacued by the crowd; whilst others gave what was probably the more correct account that those who supported Mr. Colam had enough to do to fight their way out of the hall. Any how the bull fight came to an end.

ter, "poltroon, were the sounds more there was not then near the groceries, and there was not then on every terrace of the broken hills.

The matter grew worse. About a week afterwards, Johnson met his victim in the public square, presented a cocked pistol at his heart with one hand, and belabored him unmercifully with a cowhide which he grasped in the other. Resistance at the moment was altogether out of the question, for the slightest motion would have been the signal for immediate death. He thought of business, or during his moraing strolls over the hills. Had his touch been contagion, or his breath pestience, he could not have been more carefully shunned.

Another week passed, and the degraded lawyer was in a state of mind bordering on insanity; and yet all the while he concelled the mental torture from his affectionate wife. One evening, in a more than common bitter and gloomy mood, as he walked through the public square, he was again accosted by Miks Johnson, with his cocked pistol in one hand and uplifted connate wife. One evening, in a more than common bitter and gloomy mood, as he walked through the public square, he was stem more carefully shunned.

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LOVE'S BELIEF.

i believe if I should dis, And you should kiss my cyclids when I lie Cold, dead and damb to all the world contain. The folded orbs would open at thy breath, And from the stiles in the airles of death. Life would come gladly back along my velus. I believe if I were dead, And you upon my lifeless heart should treat, Not knowing what the poor clod chanced to be, Is would find sudden pulse beneath the touch Of him it ever loved in life so much, And ithrob again, warm, tender, true to thee. I believe if on my grave, Hidden in woody deeps, or by the wave, Your eyes should drup some warm tears of regret, From every saits seed of your dear grief Some tart sweet bisseoms would leap into leaf, To prove death could not make my love forget. I beliere if I should fade Into these mestic realms where light is made, Act our should long once more my face to see, I would come forth upon the hills of night, And gather stars like fagots till thy sight, Led by the beacon blazs, fell full on me.

I believe my faith in thee, Strong as my life, so nobly placed it would as soon expect to see the sun Fall fike a dead king from his hight sublime. Bus glory stricken from the throne of fime, As the unworsny wership thou hast won. I believe love, pure and true, Is to the soul a sweet immortal dew but gens life's petals in its hours of dusk; The waiting angels see and recognize. The rich crown jewel, love of paradise, when life falls from us like a withored huck.

RAY FROM THE WIGHT SIDE

go."
"Then, with a sudden start, I awoke."
"Is that all," interrupted Gifford, "because, if it is all, I beg to say that I consider your dream-one of the most trumpery I byer heard of—especially after such a grand onening." rand opening."
"When did you last hear from Sarah?"
sid Malice the second; "I thought he was
earfully anxious to get his letters this

when tireu you all or not."

After some minutes' neat sparring he began again.

"No, it is not all. I fell asieep again, and again was at 1,520 in Baker street; and again was at 1,540 in baker street. more!"
"All?" said the dreamer—"all? Why, in
the name of the Seven Sleepers, what
more can you want? Isn't it as complete
a dream a possible?

d contained the following postscript By the way, Charley, before I finish this

was still able to keep an eye, through her friend, upon her husband in New York, and see that he did not fall into abject want. One day, a few weeks ago, a letter from the clergyman told her that the man whom she had vowed to love, bonor, and obey was lying; sick of a fever in a wretched garret to which he had retreated. On the day after the arrival of this news she abruptly closed her engagement at the Southern Theater, and disappeared from Mempits. Two days thereafter, a nice, benignant old lady appeared in the New York tenement house in which lay the fever patient, distributing treets and inquiring for sick persons to that. Two days thereafter, a nice, benignant old lady appeared in the New York tenement house in which lay the fever patient, distributing treets and inquiring for sick persons to that. Two days thereafter, and the garreto see him. There he was, tossing and delirform in a burning fever, with asught to smooth his patiway to the grave or cool its scorching sir. She filled his room with comforts, employed a physician and a narse, and made daily visits to the place thereafter. No one knew who she was, nor where she came from; but the rough men of the reokery raised their shabby hais to her and the slatternly women blessed her when the passed. Nothing could save the sick man; he grew worse, and in his delirium often celled for his wife. Just before death the old lady disappeared from the bedside, and in her place as is young woman richly dressed. The sufferer was too far gone to recognize her, but she was his wife. It in the dignities of the

lady disappeared from the becaude, and in ner place sat a young woman richly dressed. The sufferer was too far gone to recognize her, but she was his wife. In the disgrise of the old woman she had relieved his last wants, and in the end she gave him Christian but sh. The last set of her marringe life being finished, the dramatical commerces to her works.

What They Are and What They Cost.

a special novelty for trimming black gra-e is insertion and fringe of Isalim stra-cet yellow tint, as soft, silky and fine unles bair. The fringe, two index we issaels, as \$9 a yard; insertion of the a offt, in large meahs and isce-like paties at. Jet is mingled with straw trimmic at the strain of the property of the pro-ceded of the property of the pro-tein of the property of the pro-ceded of the property of the pro-ceded of the property of the pro-tein of the pro-tein of the property of the pro-tein of the property of the pro-tein of the property of the pro-tein of the protein of the protein of the pro-tein of the protein of the protein of the pro-tein of the protein of the protein of the protein of the pro-tein of the protein of the protein of the protein of the pro-tein of the protein of the protein of the protein of the protein of the pro-tein of the protein of th

I did all I could, but he sank rapidly, and didd within a week. He left us all rings, but you, who he said wanted his blessing more than a ring. I was at his funeral on the 25th of March (the very day of the dream), and a tiresome affair it was. The coffin mas so long and so broad that the undertaker's men had, in getting it dewn stairs, to turn and twist it over several times. Yours member old Gritt was some six feet high without his shoes, and a very uncomfortable time he must have had of it—coming down those stairs.

WOMAN DRAMATIZED.

The Story of a School-Grit who Married the Wrong Mins.

(From the New York world.)

As the authority for the following story is a cleryman of this city, no less noted for his eloquence as a theological moralist than for his manifold literary attainments, it may be before the world own in the condition of the city of the manifold literary attainments, it may be before the world own in the condition of the city of the case of the condition of the city of the case of the condition of the city of the

As the authority for the following story is a clergyman of this city, no less noted for his eloquence as a theological moralist than for his manifold literary attainments, it may be accepted as something wholly without alloy of either exaggerated fact or a mastional riction. Some years ago the ardinous duties of a volunteer city missiouary, discovered, in the misserable lemment houses of New York, two youthful sisters, whose appearance and natural abilities were, apparently, much above their squalid lot in life. By his agency they were placed in a school, their home rendered more comfortable, and their deare for a future of better surroundings made practicable to them. All went well until the period of schooling was over, when it after a better surroundings made practicable to them. All went well until the period of schooling was over, when it after a better surrounding made practicable to them. All well of a young mus greatly her inferior in intelligence and general worth. To her the story now belongs, and the romane of her life began with the mad act by which she there wave every opportunity to ripen her existence into a better neality. Love's first fittil fever being over, she became aware of her great mistake, and, after a brief, inharmonious experience of matrimony, withdrew first their good friend, the clergyman, were in great distress thereal, fearing that the unhappy young wise had been driven to some desperate resource; but, at the end of some weeks, there expects the missing one. After confiding to him the story of her intolerable matrimonial sorrows, and declarm that she had renounced her unfit husband forever, the writer confissed that she inhibits and private the same and the she was a still able to keep an eye, through which we had been considered to the contract of the contrac

The Undulating Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague.

One more sketch before the galleries are cleared. Before us walks, or rather undulates a slender lady of flacet mold, with the most delicious curve of throat and chus possible. It recalls at once that throat of Ethel Newcome, Thackersy praised so much. Add to this, a youthful cheek, that charming nose, straight in tacelf, while trelieves the line of the brow, bright, deer-like eyes and spirited poise of the temal head, smooth, white complexion, with a streak of red in the cheeks, burning like the flame in an opal, sloping shoulders and a graceful hand. Such is the presentiment of Mrs. Sprague. I could scarcely believe her to be eighteen, by gaslight. I had imagined a slim, cold beauty, like most of the society belies, and this exquisite creature, with uplifted head like a deer just risen from its couch of fern, took one all by bliskrilaurorise. It is so seldom one meets a woman capible of looking a heroine. Most women are to one's ideal like discolored pearls. Of course you want to know what she had on. She reminded one of Miss Mulech's deer the test herolies associated as a Life, when the strain of the section of the same of the same and ever since. You know I'm not given to raring about beauties, but this woman has made many delicate impersonations possible.—

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